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From Publishers Weekly

This is a poignant collection of letters and poems, mostly to loved ones back home, written by soldiers while serving in Vietnam. Ordered roughly by a typical GI's year of service (arrival "in-country," leave, etc.), the selections range from brave and philosophical to raging and grief-stricken. "Last Letters," the chapter containing missives sent by men shortly before their deaths, is particularly haunting. "This book provides valuable insight into what 'grunts' went through," PW stated. Major ad/promo. February

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Review

"Not a history book, not a war novel.... *Dear America* is a book of truth." (Boston Globe)

"*Dear America* is painful, but it must be difficult to be realistic and entertaining about war.... Reading it, I felt I was listening to the voices of the men and women who lived and fought in Vietnam." (Baltimore Sun)

"*Dear America* tells of an ache as ancient as time?adolescents off to war with high expectations, who soon change greatly. Ambiguities abound?from pain, disillusionment and sorrow for dead comrades to a hard-earned measure of individual strength and survival." (Washington Post Book World)

"Here is the sad and beautiful countermelody of truth, audible at last, now that we have trashed the drums and cymbals of yet another senseless war." (Kurt Vonnegut)

"No full understanding of the most disastrous foreign war in American history can be complete without reading these letters from the GIs to their loved ones back home." (Peter Arnett, Pulitzer Prize-winning Vietnam correspondent)

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